

# The Daily Courant.

Thursday, October 14. 1703

From the Harlem Courant, dated October 20.

*Hermanstadt, September 16.*

**T**O day we receiv'd the News, that General Rabutin, Governour of this Country of Transilvania, who on Advice that a Body of the Hungarian Rebels had besieg'd the Castle of Kowar on our Frontiers march'd lately with some Troops from hence, arriv'd on the 12th in the Neighbourhood of Kowar, and the day after advanc'd against the Rebels, whom he found treating with the Garrison of that Place, before which they had lain 11 days, and would have been put in Possession of it within 2 hours, but on the Approach of Count Rabutin they betook themselves to Flight, and were pursu'd by our Troops, who cut off 300 of them and took 800 Head of Cattle. On our side but 1 Man was kill'd. Count Rabutin having reinforc'd the Garrison of Kowar with 150 Foot and 30 Horse is march'd back hither.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Oct. 20.

*Vienna, October 6.* A strong Body of the Rebels of Hungary are at work to lay a Bridge over the Danube near Weirzen between Buda and Gran : To make head against which Rebels and others of them who are divided into several Bodies, General Schlick will shortly set out from hence to put himself at the Head of the Regular Troops in Hungary ; the Generals Cohari, Palfi, Esterhazy, and Forgatsch are to command the Hungarian Milicia ; General Heister 5000 Croatians ; Collonel Kiba another Body about Segedin ; and Collonel Ritschau another which is coming out of Moldavia.

*Passau, Oct. 8.* Some Bavarian Deserters brought Intelligence yesterday, that 12 Companies of Bavarians are intrenching themselves in the neighbouring Wood of Neuburg, and building Cazerns as if they intended to continue there this Winter. We have likewise Advice that General Heister has laid formal Siege to Kufstein.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated October 18.

*Augsburg, October 6.* The Prince of Baden is encamp'd under the Cannon of this City, whither he retir'd on the last Approach of the Enemy. His Highness being inform'd on the 4th that some of the Enemies were advancing towards the Villages of Ahnause and Diedorf to pillage them, commanded Lieutenant Petrak with a Detachment of Cavalry to fall upon them, which he did so effectually, that of 400 Hussars, most French, but 4 were sav'd who were made Prisoners of War, the rest were all kill'd on the Spot. The Count de Merci being detach'd yesterday with some Troops towards Landsberg, order'd a Troop of Hussars to advance near that Place, and lay in Ambush with the rest in a neighbouring Wood. Some of the Enemy's Horse which were in Landsberg, seeing the Hussars coming, came out and charg'd them, and, they giving way, follow'd them beyond the Ambuscade, but then being attack'd in their Rear and the Hussars turning upon them in Front, 60. of them were kill'd, 18 wounded and as many made Prisoners : After which the Count de Merci forc'd some Intrenchments thrown up about a Church-yard,

defended by a great Number of Peasants who were all put to the Sword. In the Evening he rejoyn'd the Army, bringing with him his Prisoners, and a great Booty, particularly 1500 Head of Cattle. The Elector of Bavaria and the Marshal de Villars, having try'd several ways to oblige the Prince of Baden to move off from this Neighbourhood, that they might Attack him with less Risque, or possess themselves of this City, or bombard it at least : To which end they advanc'd to Gershoffen ; But the Prince of Baden having caus'd several Redoubts and Batteries to be rais'd and planted with Cannon on the Hill of Rosenau, which would have scour'd the Plain of them had they approach'd, they broke up this Morning and divided their Army into two Bodies, one of which is return'd towards Donawert, and the other has pass'd the Lech.

Other Advices say, that the Elector of Bavaria is march'd with a Detachment towards Donawert, the Marshal de Villars with another towards Ulm, and that the Count d'Arco with 9 Battallions of French is gone over the Lech.

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*From the Danube, October 10.* The Town of Cham in the Upper Palatinate, surrendered on the 5th to General Herbeville ; the Garrison consisting of above 200 Men were made Prisoners of War, and the Militia found in it were disarm'd, strip'd of all their Cloaths, and sent to their homes. The Inhabitants gave 18000 Florins to compound for Plundering. They write from Nuremberg, that the Fortress of Rottenberg is begun to be demolish'd, but that the Regents of Amberg have signified to the Count of Anipach who commands the Troops that cover the Men employ'd in that Work, that he would do well to desist, otherwise the Elector of Bavaria will take Measures.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated October 18.

*Frankfort, October 10.* The Troops which the Marshal de Tallard left in the Brisgau near the Valley of Kinzig, after having got all the Corn they could from the Principality of Baden and the neighbouring Country, to Store their Magazines, have repass'd the Rhine and follow'd the Marshal into Alsace.

*Heidelberg, October 12.* The Countess of Frise is retir'd out of Landau to Manheim. The Enemy sent 3 several Detachments to endeavour to possess themselves of the Bridge of the Imperialists on the Rhine at Daxland between Stohbosen and Philipsburg, but those who were appointed to guard it sunk three of the Boats that lay nearest the Shore, and made off in the rest down the Stream to Philipsburg.

*Mentz, October 14.* The French have taken Post in Germersheim, their Detachments have as good as block'd up Landau, and they have plunder'd several Places thereabouts. They have several Thousand Peasants with them, and 'tis thought they design to throw up Lines between Landau and Croon Weyssenburg to secure their Winter Quarters in Alsatia.

*Frankfort, October 14.* The Army under Count Sturum is broke up from Nordlingen and march'd towards Donauwert, his Head Quarters are at Hargburg

burg on the Egger. At the going away of the Post came Advice, that the French have put Garrisons into Spiers, Germersheim, Edighoven, and other Places; have granted Sauvegardes to some, and plunder'd other Villages in the Palatinat. The Bishoprick and Town of Worms has agreed to pay Contributions. Abundance of People of the Neighbouring Country flock to Heidelberg.

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Dusseldorf, October 16. This Evening between 5 and 6 a Clock the King of Spain arriv'd here; The Duke of Marlborough, Count Zinzendorf, and several other Officers are come hither. His Catholick Majesty will stay here 5 or 6 days, before he goes for Holland.

Cleves, October 17. The Pruffians have done bombarding Gelder, but the Blockade will be continued as before.

Falmouth, October 9. This day arriv'd the King William Pacquer-boat with 2 Mails from the West-Indies, Captain Smith Master, who left Jamaica on the 29th of August. Put in also a Ship from Dram, who on the 7th instant was boarded and plunder'd by a Dunkirk Privateer near the Isle of Wight. Just now arriv'd six Tin Ships which came under Convoy of Her Majesty's Ship the Chester as far as Plymouth.

Plymouth, October 10. Yesterday came in Her Majesty's Ship the Chester from the Downes with several outward bound Ships under her Convoy; the Chester stays here to clean and refit: And yesterday pass'd by this Harbour six Tin Ships for Falmouth.

Cowes, October 11. Last Friday was put on shore by a French Privateer on the back of this Island, a Ship of Rotterdam whose Lading is now Landing.

Harwich, October 10. Yesterday 100 Sail of light Colliers came in hither bound to Newcastle, the Wind taking them short at E. S. E.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Thursday being the 14th of October, will be presented a Comedy call'd, *The Pilgrim*. With several Entertainments of Singing and Dancing. And whereas the Audiences have been incommoded by the Plays usually beginning too late, the Company do therefore give notice, that they will constantly begin at Five a clock without fail, and continue the same Hour all the Winter.

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NB. In this Register is inserted the Commission for Greenwich Hospital at length.

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